# CZAR FACES NEW CRISIS AS CRONSTADT QUIETS

Odessa People Seek Protection on Warships, Fearing New Outbreak and Massacre Is Planned in St. Petersburg.

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under instructions, went

GRONSTADT, Nov. 10.—Troops are

the night, and to-day the buildings

Camped In Streets.

recked interior of stores. Patrols min-

e "Tigers," as the roughs are prevented even spor-

sets leading to the Cathedral water, was only saved from the mon of the use of one of them by a party moval of the bridges. officers on Wednesday night, who

srespect on the part of the sailors. officer slashed a man across the ce with a whip for failing to salute m. On the other hand the paternal ifit of the Russian officers toward elr own men was well flustrated at street bivouac, where a Captain was rsonally showing the members of his mpany how to open and eat canned the cans to determine the quality. s upper hand a crowd ran to the club d bombarded the windows and doors th rifle bullets and stones and wrecked ich of the fur mure.

The rioters, however, did not set fire

The reports that the mutinous sailors led some of their officers are not conmed, but it is positively asserted that number of officers sought safety in ling or in flight. Capt. N. O. von Essen, who command-

#### ZAR WATCHED CRONSTADT RIOTS.

T. PETERSBURG, Nov. 10.-By orr of the Czar a new force of troops is to-day hurried to Cronstadt, where Fifty-min h street when an automobile

The Emperor's active interest is ex-lined by the fact that he was really grasped at the saddle and in so doing eye-witness of the fighting in the lost the lines. The horse immediately y's streets, in which his soldiers of started at full speed up the Seventh avee army and navy were arrayed one nue roadway into the park.

Mr. Trustrum, with a puni

tanding at a window of his palace at ting down the path when he heard Miss ferhof, which is only eight miles Russell's ery. He glanced through the of Crenstadt, the Czzr, through a shrubbery and saw that she was hang-werful telescope, watched the bloody ing with her hair sweeping the ground, ings, saw the flarnes started by the

helpless. Mr. Trustrum wheeled his he sweep the city, and could make vements of the leaders in the strong mount onto the lawn and in All day yesterday he was a steady she slippery grans. At the side of the ther, and it was by his orders that road his horse took a line of bushes agiment of Uhlans was hurried away in hunter style and immediately he was

CRONSTADT MUTINY ZONE AND MEN WHO CHECKED POSSIBLE REBELLION



GEMS VALUED

Sentenced to Five Years in Sing Sing for Robberies.

that the riotous gangs were still in a

fighting mood and the situation ex-

ordered more troops sent from this

menacing and the most rigid means

will be adopted to keep the mobs in

Ethelbert Watts, the American Con-

Down from Saddle When

Gallantly Rescued.

Mr. Trustrum, with a pupil, was trot-

holding on with desperation and utterly

tremely critical.

ribitious young painter and decorator | Hughes?

00,000 worth of jewelry. For his thrift in the gem gathering shelled should the mutineers again get the upper hand and use the guns of

In many respects Pre scott was a remarkable thief, for his personality is t open that while he robbed a big perwas not suspected until his own care-

Government Treasury there, which was issuess betrayed him. In addition to being industrious water, was only saved from the mob Prescott was methodical. He kept a Hazen Hyde or his father was in conf multi-eers and rowdles by the re- list of the people he robbed, with his calculations of the value of the sub-General here, received the following despatch last night from Consular Agent Peter Wiggins, at Cronstadt.

"Sailors aided by a mob commenced rioting here and several houses were robbed. The situation remains critical."

Jewelry he sole from each. When he was arrested last September for robbing Mrs. Julia P. Wickham, of No. 338 Lexington avenue and made haste to plead guilty, the detectives got suspicious and traced back his jobs, through his employers. I. H. Marrow, through his employers. jewelry he sole from each. When he

Admits Fifteen Robberies. Then Prescott confessed that he had cobbed the following persons:

Mrs. George F. Leggett, No. 113 East Twenty-ninth street; Mrs. Louise Dreyfus, of No. 158 West Forty-ninth street; Fifty-fourth street; Robert A. Moore, the Nevada Apartments; Mrs. Ada Jackson, No. 51 West Seventieth street; Thomas Durrette, John Processing of the Could not shoot us.

Thomas Durrette, John Processing of the Could not shoot us. Actress Was Hanging Head Jackson, No. 51 West Seventieth street; 1. 1904, each for \$660.66. The witness Thomas Durrette, John Tanner, and admitted he had received the money.

Mrs. Learned, of No. 40 West Ninth In describing work done for the Equit-Mrs. Learned, of No. 40 West Ninth street; William C. Dickerson, No. 46 able Mr. Barnes told of proposing West Ninth street; Mr. Potter and Mrs. West Ninth street; Mr. Potter and Mrs. Wills, No. 42 West Ninth street; Mrs. De Gay and Mrs. Scholl, of No. 50 West Schemes for having policyholders write ussays on "Longevity and Preservation of Life" and schemes for agereral ingraphic decision and skill of Charles Trustrum, riding master of Durland's Academy. Miss Russeil, riding a spirit-

Academy. Miss Russell, riding a spirit- he was sent to do the painting or deced bay horse, had lost the lines and orating in a house or an apartment the battleship Sebastopol at Port was hanging head downward with one he kept his eyes open for loose jewelry thur, and who was in command of hand grasping the pommel of the saddle in bedrooms and dressing-rooms and e of the equipages here, gathered his when Mr. Trustrum, a considerable appropriated it. Generally he managed on together in their barracks and distance away, saw her, spurred his discovered, but he was always willing fused them to entil toyat, tater sent them in detachments to persade their friends of other equipages return to the colors.

This talk, a considerable appropriated it. Generally is managed to be in the house when the theft was mosait over the lawn, leaped a row discovered, but he was always willing to be searched, for he would have the logal hidden in a chunk of putty, a brist to the colors.

Miss Russell was not injured physical. of shrubbery and stopped the runaway just in time.

Miss Russell was not injured physically, but was almost hysterical from fright. Mr. Trustrum escorted her to her name, at No. 161 West Sixty-seventh street.

The actress had completed several circuits of the bridle path to-day and had crossed from the path to the road entering the park at Seventh avenue and this he realized \$1,300.

is to-day hurried to Cronstadt, where carnage started by the mutinous two of eleven warships, while stopped, ght be renewed at any time.

The animal reared and wheeled. Miss

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Russell was almost uncertainty.

## ILLEGAL VOTER HELD FOR TRIAL

Walter Cushman, twenty-six, of No Second avenue, was held in \$500 bail for trial by Magistrate Moss in the Essex Market Court to-day on a charge of Elegal voting. He voted from No. As the Corrections Department boat 73 Bowery and told Magistrate Moss he Minnehannock was miking for her three jumps was on a dead run across d'da't know he was acting illegally. "Who asked you to vote?" asked Attorney-General Mayer, who was then in crew saw a man floundering in the court. "Wny"- began Cushman but stopped

Water.

By means of ropes the man was taken on board. He was hurried to Bellevue Hospital, After being revived he said his name was Alexander Jacot, of No. 348 Pulaski szcet, Brooklyn, Then he rekapsed into unconsciousness again and the Hospital physicians say that his condition is critical. in hunter siyle and immediately he was alongside the fleeing animal, from which the actress was mangler.

Mr. Trustrum had Miss Russell's ment a standstill and under control within a few feet. Then Mounted Police within a few feet within a few feet when they released the actress from her pertious position.

She told Mr. Trustrum that she fully was finformed that the muthy expected to be killed.

brothers to be issane. Hrs. Reid asserts that she was kidnapped by her brothers and sent to Bloomingdale asy-

**METROPOLITAN** 

ALSO CARRIED

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sold and bought them back because it

More Juggling of Sales.

Amounts showed a Vermilye & Co.

that Vermilye desired to make it appear

that a transaction was profitable when

Ryan Assailed.

Thomas F. Ryan was assailed from

ie witness stand to-day at the Legisla-

William Barnes, Sr., father of the

Republican leader of Albany, said that

the Equitable Life Insurance Society

was to-de struggling under a one-

man power just as much as when James

name of the man to Ryan-Thomas F.

A Voluntary Witness.

tify at his own request.

ARTIFICIAL MAN

Chief Counsel Hughes announced that

Mr. Barnes said he had received a

schemes for annulties similar to those

Ceitleal Condition.

& Co put the sale up to 96 1-2

it was exactly the opposite.

tive Insurance Inquiry.

A "DOG" FUND.

BROTHER ON STAND

Asylu mFell in Love

Very Easily.

Hard to Control.

Q. "What did she do?" A. She was very inconsiderate. We found her very hard to control."

Q. "Did she ever threaten to commit suicide?" A. "Yes on many occasions."

Q. D.d she give any reason for doing so? A. Yes: because she could not have her own way.

Lawyer Dykman then submitted several letters written by Mrs. Reid and there was a hot fight over their admission. They were finally read.

One letter told how Mrs. Reid, who was then Sarah Delano, was arranging to meet a man in the ten room if Grand Central station on July 18. She wrote:

"I will be in town on Wednesday. Had better arrange for our fun there. Cannot cossibly dispose of the family. Servants are talking of all that is going on. I have succeeded in bluffing them off. Telegrams and telephones are safe just now." transaction in 500 Detroit Union Railway in June 1905. Vermilye & Co. soll January at a time when the market rulel at 94 bld and 95 asked Vehmilye

Why was that done? A. I can't you. Have you any idea, Mrs.

The other letters showed they came from a bright, intelligent girl. They frequently spoke of love.

"Did she ever tell you where she met the men referred to in the letters" usked Lawyer Dykman.

"Yes," said Victor Delano, "she met one man at my house. At another time she met a man of the street and went to his room."

Hazen Hyde or his father was in control.

"The stockholders," shouted Mr. Barnes in a tremulous voice, "wanted to take everything for themseives. They do not want mutualization in the interests of the policy holders.

"When they prate about mutualization there is nothing in it. It is just as much of a one-man concern as ever it was. They have simply changed the was. They have simply changed the fer head high in the air in utter defiance.

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Q. What did she say about man No. 1? A. She said she loved No. 1 but not No. 2.

The names of the men in the letters were kept secret an dthey were designated as Nos. 1 to 5.

Q. Where was she on the day of her marriage? A. At our home in New Roshelle. was. They have simply changed the Mr. Barnes had been summoned to tes-

TO VIEW BRITISH FLEET. During the stay here of the British feet commanded by Prince Louis of Battenberg, the Iron Steamboat Com-pany will run one of the steamboats of its fleet four times a day, to enable New Yorkers to view at close range the English ships and also those of the American navy that act as escort.

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Both Legs, an Arm and an Eye Gone, He Was Sent to the Island.

William Hock, with two artificial legs, one wooden arm and a glass eye, appealed to the Alexander avenue police to-day for relief.

I'Tve been walking the streets of the Bronx for three weeks with very little food," he said. 'I am bungry, I am tired. All I want is something in my stomach and somewhere to lie down where a policeman won't be coming along every three minutes to club my wooden but tired feet."
Hock was sent to the Morrisania Court, where Magistrate Pool sentenced him to Blackwell's Island for six months as a vastant.

FISHED OUT OF THE RIVER.

Alexander Jacot of Brooklyn, in Critical Candition.

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RICH ROUNDS OUT DIVORCE ROMANCE

Jeweller Whose Wife Got a Decree After He Brought Suit Weds Again.

William Lathrop Rich, wealthy mem-ber of a Fifth avenue firm of jewelers, has healed his matrimonial wounds by taking another wife. On Aug. 9, in New York, Mr. Rich married Miss Florence French, but has managed to keep the affair secret for three months. The couple are living at the Hotel Hargrave, Seventy-Second street and Columbus avenue.

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It will be remembered that Mr. Richfigured as the broken-hearted husband
in the sensational divorce suit won by

in the sensational divorce suit won by his wife about a year ago.

Two years ago Mr. Rich instituted divorce proceedings against his wife Nancy, naming Frank Lawrence Stratton, a young Princeton graduate, as co-respondent. Mrs. Rich brouget a counter suit. During the trial her wenty-year-old daugnter Edna claimed that Mr. Stratton was her suitor, not her mother's, and on evidence furnished by olever amaced, detective work the decree was awarded to her.

Just hine monans later, on June 5, Mrs. Rich married the young co-respondent. Miss Edna hien had already become Mrs. Frederick Bassum Lott some months before. The massings of Mrs. Rich, whose attitude throughout the diverce trials appeared that of the wronged and sunering hugand, completes this remarkable series of weddings.

The present Mrs. Eich is a handsome. **ACCUSES MRS. REID** Says Bride Who Was Sent to

The present Mrs. Rich is a handsome brunette, about the ty-four years old. She has a suggestion about her of loreign extraction.

When interviewed in her apartments in the Hargrave, Mrs. Rich seemed chagrined that the news had leaked out.

Albert B. Reid.

MLawyer Dykman. representing Delano brothers, called Victor Delano as his farst witness. Victor Delano said his father died in a retreat for the insane in Hartford. He said his sister was only allowed \$1 a week.

Q. Why was this? A. Because she was a spendthrift.

Q. What other reason? A. She went to New York to meet men. We were obliged to control her.

This statement was ordered stricken out.

Q. "What were her habits?" A. "We found her very ibnormal and peculair?" Lawyer Digney objected to this statement and Judge Platt ordered the witness to specify.

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weeks later.
"I went to the thaetre one night with
my husband, and to my great surprise
noticed Mr. Rich several rows in front
of us. With him was the new Mrs.
Rich. I recognized her from my daughter's description.
"Were you shocked to hear of the
wedding?" the reporter asked.
"Not at all," said Mrs. Stratton. "It
seems to me that this marriage com-

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#### SUBWAY VICTIM DIES.

Francisco Daccarillo, who was run

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